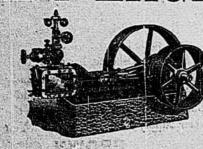
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dies, but none afforded more than temporary relief. . At length we gave him Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and the result has been so satisfactory that I can confidently recommend this medicine to all similarly afflicted."—J. R. Cornelius, Editor Lewisburgh Chronicle, Lewisburgh, Pa.

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Letters from the absent ones will deny, either, especially those will deny, either, especially those will deny, by reads and relatives, are called up for it at least. Not an inch should this mountain height be redured. It who, by reads on a relative summers, but this service cured method this mountain height be redured. It who, by reads on the established scale may and some days I liked to have will deny, either, especially those will deny, by reads and relatives, are called up for it at least. Not an inch should this mountain height be redured. It who, by reads on the children are the good wishes on the established scale may and some days I liked to have will deny, either, especially the will deny, by reads and relatives, are called up for it at least. Not an inch should this mountain height be redured. It who, by reads and relatives, are called up for it at least. Not an inch should this mountain height be redured. It who, by reads and relatives, are called up for it at least.

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ANDERSON, - -Feb 5, 1891

BILL ARP.

Good Advice to Wandering Boys.

I was ruminating upon the Presidents' message and have come to the conclusion that perhaps I am the only reading man in all the country who does not understand the question. have got all tangled up. If a man lifted from his pony to a fresh one wishes to preserve his peace of mind and was off with a word and a bound. and his self-conceit he should read These pictures nearly ran me wild and only one side of politics or religion. I longed to go west and ride the ex-This may make him wrong in his path, press and have the Comanche Indians An intelligent friend who is just from kings had special messengers to carry Washington told me yesterday that Mr. Cleveland was the grand imper- save the passing travelers. Horses sonation of the National Government; had been substituted for footmen. that he was greater than parties or That was the only change since the platforms and would run the machine days when the prophet wrote, "How independent of all restraints. "If," beautiful upon the mountains are the independent of all restraints. "If," beautiful upon the mountains are the said he, "Grover Cleveland should die feet of those who bring glad tidings, to-morrow the country would go to and Solomon said: "As cold water to ruin in thirty days." Another friend a thirsty soul, so is good news from a said the mossage was an abortion and | far country." If such rude contriv

take a crack at me and miss.

to prize our privileges now.

what Jack said about "The Arkan-

having no secret nor anything that the

COLUMBIA, Aug. 13.-From time to

the legislature together about the 1st

of November. Officials connected

with the senate have gone so far as to

But I am not going to worry about it. If there are not enough brains among the Statesmen at Washington I remember when letters cost us 61, to fix up this money business I can't | 121, 181 and 25 cents, according to message on my way home from the letter from Arkansas or Texas or New postoffice and when I reached the piazza where Mrs. Arp was sitting I never prepaid. Many a time while I

"Here is a letter, a message from the President, would you like to read

me any letters from the boys?' "None," said I.
"I am afraid they are sick," she said. "They haven't written for

three or four weeks. They never write when they are sick.' There it is. A letter from a son or daughter who is far away is a bigger thing to a mother than Grover Cleveland's message. Everywhere all over the land the 'old folks at home' are waiting for letters from their absent long paper and was called by that children. I have seen them sitting name because the watermark was a cap on the piazza or by the fireside with and bells. The letter was written on a shade of sadness on their faces and one side and then the sheet was fold-

as they look dreamily away I know ed in such a way that one side slipped what they are thinking about. There into the other and it was then sealed is nothing sadder in life than the sep- with a wafer or with sealing wax. The aration of aged parents from their poorer people sealed them with soft children. Dr. Samuel Johnson said: rosin from the pine. When a letter "I have always looked upon it as the was not sealed there was no penalty if worst condition of man's destiny that it was opened and read by any one most persons are torn asuader just as and hence, it is said, came the word they become happy in each other's so- | sincere (sine cerum) without wax and If this be true concerning the writer desired to conceal. It is a

friends and companions of our youth, how much more touchingly does it ap-

While I was ruminating about this I No Extra Session of the Legislature heard the sweet strains of that pretty song, "I Sent a Letter to My Love," and then I got to thinking what a blessed contrivance these letters were, the daily mail, the government post, the swift messengers that like Mercury speed over sea and land to comfort

seek their fortune and not writing a | the work in parts to appropriate and line back home for years. I have competent committees and then have

ger as the years roll on. If the writers should get killed or die from sickness the tape will be untied and the letters read again while a tear drops here and there upon the open leaf. Writing letters regularly to kindred and friends re-acts upon the writer

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional a quack medicine. It was prescribed in the United States, now there are by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best try held his office for twenty-one years blood purifiers, acting directly on the under the British Government. One mucous surfaces. The perfect combimail a week was considered quite nation of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials allowance in our country towns. By and by we got it twice a week and felt

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Sold by druggists, price 75c.

quorum present.

SARGE PLUNKETT.

They had hundreds of boys, tough, hardy, lightwood boys, weighing from seventy-five to hinety pounds, and A Chapter on the Progress of Road Mak- The Giving of Wedding Presents the Prieach had to ride 100 miles in a canter

Atlanta Constitution

letters, but the people had nothing Cheaper and cheaper is our mail service made as civilization advances.

help it. So let it rip. I read the the distance they had been carried. A ye ... ve who can remember the "trail" was the postmaster's clerk a poor fellow would inquire for a letter and if there was one he would look at it, and turn it over and handle it a while, and and I would like to take it home the best in the world, but you will have to without pony, ox or wagon. The bicyput it back and keep it until I can get the money." Sometimes he would the roads will progress along with them borrow it from a neighbor and take it home, and the next Sunday all the neighborhood would gather in to hear

I took to thinking about this road of them who talks United States and I am sure from the cut of his eye that when they get back to Egypt they will no longer waste their time on the cotton problem of that country, but will at once proceed to corner on al! the the proportions of sins against good them to thunder. Farewell, pyramids, they are gone and you who have never quick or you will miss seeing these great wonders of the world. When the pyramids are all gone in

suggestive to the preservation of the

ers and the town of Stone Mountain work to save it. Some day people The h may come from Egypt to see this mountain as people have went from and when the head would act as umtime there has been talk about calling here to see the pyramids. But folks pire, it is speedily made to underare more apt to call me a crank than stand that reason has nothing to do as second-class matter, warranting they are to do as I say about any- with the giving of wedding presents. a tag, but it is only after one has us. Memory went back to the time say that the order has gone forth that These Egyptian visitors make an- there is in it. other thing plain to my mind-we

at the point where they can have two or three men's work performed with

He thought that such a reading of a be considered in a hasty way, and he tory results than by the reading of the reports before the house with a bare From the the general tone of his conversation it is not at all probable that any extra or early session of the legislature will be called for the special purpose of considering the reports me what better way to work roads and what better way to dispose of the chaingang system. Till then I shall say work the roads with the criminals. SARGE PLUNKETT.

- The man that will scrub the bins thoroughly with boiling brine just bedisease, and in order to cure it you fore he fills them will hardly be must take internal remedies. Hall's troubled with weevil. Whitewashing Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and the bins with thin whitewash, being acts directly on the blood and mucous | careful to get it into the cracks and surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not corners, makes assurance doubly sure.

000 lots over for parks and things.

said the grizzle-whiskered man from Montana, "that they were cut away in the first place to make it handy for a man to git at his gun."

ABSURD SOCIAL SHAMS.

Philadelphia Times.

There is nothing commoner in everyone's experience than to hear refernce made to the good old times when

pace at which the world is driven. avoiding the slants. From the old ox | that when the genuine gives out, the | carts we moved to wagons, buggies and inexorable weaver must perforce recarriages, all the time improving the | plenish his shuttle with shoddy and | send it glittering in and out the woven texture to make a gaudy showing for a brief while, but not warranted distressful situations in life. A few to bear the strain of necessary or hard Perhaps, after all, if the backward glancers would do their work with the

thoroughness whose absence they dein vehicles brought better roadways or its social masks, its tricks that were better roads made lighter and faster dark, and its ways that were vain, no less patent to the pessimists of their gressed along together till after awhile | day than are ours to the croakers of Starting out with the proposition cle seems to be the coming thing and | that all of goodness and genuineness | were not consumed by our greatgrandfathers and our great-grand-

mothers, we can afford to give the business from hearing the Egyptian go-by to the shams of a century ago commissioners who are down in Georgia | while we concern ourselves with those on a visit from the World's Fair, talk- which seriously mar the fair face of ing of the paved ways they see about to-day.

I had a small chat with one If that trite old couplet, "A sin confessed is half redressed," have the germ of truth in it let us make quick shift before the altar of public opinion, acknowledging some of the many

That they are going in number and in conspicuity no obbeen to Egypt had better go mighty server of the social current can fail to

Egypt to making roadways and paving | ments upon the boundary line between streets then Stone Mountain will have good will and good form is the uniits opportunity of being the greatest versal pactice of giving wedding pres-wonder of its kind. This should be ents. That it has its advantages no one

The heart and the hand don't always act in accord on these occasions.

You are expected to do it. That is all | recklessly passed the \$10 limit that he That man or woman would be hard must make cotton very cheap. Com- to find-I prefer believing-who can see two ardent young souls agree to lower prices still if we do not make take up the burden of a joint existit unprofitable for these Egyptians to ence. its pains and its pleasures all experiment. Plenty of people living to be taken upon trust, but must find

laid of late upon the giving of wed-The way to grow cotton cheap is what | ding presents that the friend who brings nothing in his hand slinks Southern planter, not how they can | timidly in and offers his empty conget a higher price for the product, for gratulations, oppressed with such a toil on the trousseau, which was largely est and upright life has he experienced

We do not offer our good wishes in words nowadays. We do not dare. We offer them in gold and silver, in precious stones, in rare bits of porcelain, and even in cumbersome furni-

couple: "My friends, you are about o precipitate yourselves into a muddle that will require all your ingenuity to pull through. You are utterly incapable of making a home for yourselves, but we will give you a start and hope you will scramble to your feet eventually.' What else arc

for? Are you quite sure, you Miss X-, that you would have been invited to Miss Z-'s wedding if your well-established reputation as a freegiver had not gone before you? You did not know Miss Z- at all.

You and she do not visit in the same set. But, several years ago, her intended clerked for your husband, three whole months, perhaps, and then, of course, it is expected of you. Thank heaven, you will not be com-

pelled to go yourself-you "really could not stand a whole evening of the Z-'s Your present goes with your card

attached. It is assigned a conspicuous place on the display tables. Your peace is secured, and the pride of the Z-'s satisfied by having you represented by a costly present and a bit of engraved cardboard "You are there" in the most high-

ly approved and altogether satisfactory For days before the fateful one ar

rives, which is to bring the delightfully exciting weeks of preparation to the solemn climax of the prayer-book the entire household to a flutter of expectation. The air is thick with an- mies of fish they would soon fill all the ticipations. The Z-'s prepared their available space in the seas, rivers and list of invitations judiciously. Of oceans. course, one-half the people were too - Mr. Fondhusband, an aged New house is never too small for wedding it out neatly. The various articles Constitution.

boy's ears. "Oh, if I could only drive that team and crack that long lashed whip, and blow that bugle how happy would I be." It was the ultimatum of my hopes, and my ambition. I remember when a book came out that was called "Ten Years Among the Mail Boys," and it had pictures that Wells Fargo had established from St. Louis overland to California.

The prospess of married recently for the fourth time, notwithstanding the had a house full of grown-up chilled the marriage ceremony was being performed, one of the guests, hearing the mail Boys," and it had pictures is made of 125 snake skins, which that Wells Fargo had established from St. Louis overland to California.

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to the friends of all the Noostarter family-plus an employer and the clerks in the store-and visions of a home practically furnished, with noth- tending the Judges' Convention, told

starter and his bride must be! Not necessarily. They are simply

starter. Not a dashing, daring fellow like Noostarter, who feels warranted in risking matrimony while friendship

and he goes-to suffer. The gorgeous display rooms convict him of being a mean, miserly curmudgeon, who has single bit of that glittering array of silver and china and bric-a-brac is tagged with his name. The hot color mounts into his cheeks. He is ready to take oath that every man and woman bending over the display and reading the tags which give the public the benefit of knowing to whom Noostarter and his bride are indebted for each article, knows of his dereliction, and is ready to point the finger of scorn at him, if only the usages of society would permit them that genuine expression of contempt.

the writer recently:

to weddings now-a-days. At the very alle - oung Williams to visit her, for lowest calculation each one would cost he . poor and he could not think of me five dollars. I have lots of girl friends. All of my class are out and ready for matrimony. No use trying to hold fast by simplicity. Simplicity williams, however, discontinued his existing shams which will assume is clean out of date.

"To what extent must depend upon | the girl one bit.

n the obscurity of the background. But the sender of them is sure to hurry pass them with the stain of guilt upon his cheek. Five-dollar testimonials of affection will pass muster or she can accept a wedding invitation with a clear conscience and walk through the display rooms head up.

opposite each name on the list of the invited. Her chief concern was in beautify-

delicate fancy.

grave apprehensions touching the Tom's darning. Tom Williams made solemn duty of making home comfort- money, as the saying is, "hand over able for her coming. This duty had fist." not been transferred to his friends and Democrats in the town. He worked acquaintances then. He was the home | hard for his party and had an abiding maker.

response to invitations, in company, perhaps, with a gift-bringer consciously satisfied with the commercial value of his own offering, and not wince with dishonest shame. There are but two courses left open.

one, or the strictures here passed unjust to any degree.

— "They say," says Spriggins, "that it will take three generations to make a gentleman." "That," replied

brother or sister for you when you wake up in the morning. Robert-Tell her I'd rather have a dog. - A female codfish will lay 45,000, 000 eggs during a single season. Pisgesting express wagons, has stirred catorial authorities say that were it

- Types are not used in printing far off to come themselves-but, the Persian newspapers. The "copy" is express lines are far reaching, and a given to an expert penman, who writes Tom Williams to love him. -Atlanta are then arranged in page form, and

Judge Sampson W. Harris, of the Coweta circuit, who is in the city athouse yesterday evening. Judge Har-

right to complain at anything. also Sampson W. Harris, owned a fine aughed at as "funny," until it has ante-bellum residence was one of the virtually grown into a species of blackmail.

The sufferings of the wight who
dares to accept a wedding invitation
literally, and goes to it because he who delved herd for the least one of the best in the country. It was here that Judge "Samps" Harris, as he is familiarly called, spent his boyhood days.

Near this old home lived a poor man who delved herd for the least one of the best in the country. It was here that Judge "Samps" Harris, as he is familiarly called, spent his boyhood days. who delved hard from day to day for named Tom. Tom was a very bright boy, but as his father was poor his chances for education were limited. The boy's poverty did not discourage Fellows. him, though, and he put in his long, idle moments at study. At length he concluded that he wanted to go to college, and he commenced casting around for some friend who would loan him talk won the admiration of the old gentleman, and he loaned young Wiliams the necessary money. Tom Williams went to the University of

> education was all Tom Williams had and he owed for that, but he did not est of liars. - At Northamton, Mass., there is a well 3,700 feet deep that is perfectly Very soon after Tom William's reurn from college he met Miss Rebecca dry at the bottom. Judkins, the only daughter of Captain Judkins, who was one of the richest men in South Alabama. He owned more slaves than any man in the State, mense. Tom Williams, in the meantime, had been admitted to the bar and shoes left to be fixed. — Sixty persons now occupy Robinson Crusoe's Island, Juan Fernandez.

> They are cattle-holders. - One hundred and fifty thousand take as by never repeating it. - To aid in circulating an evil ruvisits to the fine Judkins mansion, but mor which you do not know to be true, now and then he and the young lady

> > - Hundreds of people can talk for one who can think, but thousands can think for one who can see. - The man who thought he could

live on the milk of human kindness died in the poor-house of dyspepsia. - Those who denounce capital as a

- If we are laborers together with God, we will never look at the clock to see when it is time to quit work.

- The report comes from P - that ments Tom Williams came up alone, colony of 2,000 Waldenses a. . likely

- The two largest trade concerns in the country are the Standard Oil company and the Armour Packing company. .

when we give way to worry and fretfulness. - A tombstone in a cemetery near small Vermont town bears the in-

- Germany has one postoffice to every 1774 inhabitants. In propor

caused more stir in the world than any other one thing. - In less than an hour after he had

been granted a divorce, James E. Layton, of Goshen, Ind., was married to another woman.

than appetite, and those who have more appetite than dinner. -The farm land of the State of election was over Tom Williams built

years after his marriage. He nor his ver mines in the United States.

amusement bill, \$7,000,000, and for its drink bill, \$60,000,000. - If you want to find out the truth about anything, commit the task to time; nothing can be accurately dis-

and cordially invited a visit from them immediately. Tom consulted with his cerned at a time of disturbance. wife, and it was agreed that the wife, - Dr. Brown-Sequard says that who was then the mother of two beaupressing in the neighborhood of the tiful children, should make the visit alone, as Tom was very busy in court.

So Tom had his fine carriage brought one, will stop a fit of coughing. out and the wife and the two little - Many bodily ills result from hachildren went to the Judkins' home. bitual constipution, and a fine constition may be weakened and ruined by simple neglect. There is no medicine. for regulating the bowels and restor-

ter who had been apart so long cannot be described, but after the week's visit Mrs. Williams went home and along organs, equal to Ayer's Pills. Tom Williams. The old parental love

carved into ornaments of the most graceful kind. Philadelphia mint was the copper cent in 1793. The first silver dollar was

in 1795.

rounding atmosphere.

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and makes him better, gentler, kinder. They take but little time and cost only two cents to send and are really the most valuable things for the cost that can be found in the world. A. good loving home letter that cost only ten minutes in time and two cents in money is worth ten dollars to any mother who loves her child. and one that was almost unknown to our fathers. One hundred years ago

enough between the large cities, I remember when one mail a week was the our consequence. Four times a day we have it now in Cartersville. I remember when the sound of the stage horn as the mail coach came over the distant hill was the most inspiring

in twenty-four hours and carry twenty pounds of letters in his saddle bags. The progress of road building would Every ten miles his mounting was make some interesting reading if it changed, but he was not relieved, nor One could also go back to the trails of Indian days and follow their progress to its present state, together with will have again. From these heavy

> roads with the progress of vehicles. "A hard road to travel" was avoided, and the words were often applied to period; many yet live who can remember the old ox cart and they look in vehicles, but anyhow they have pro-I guess we can go where we please to-day.

pretty word and has a fitting origin. My father was postmaster for thirty

> the thing to arrive at cheap cotton with. Southern farmers must arrive

which is estimated at 1,400,000,000, if divided into families of five, could all be accommodated in Texas, each family with a five acre lot, and have 50,- and the preacher, every ring of the - "I wonder," said one of the loungers, 'what was the origin of the swallow-tail coat?" "It is my idea,"

Add the friends of the Z-family ing but the kitchen range and a few an interesting story to a party of washtubs, perhaps, not on display

among the wedding presents, gladden Noostarter's prophetic soul and embolden him to ask Miss Z— to link her and it was in the days of his youth "What a popular young couple Noo-

tom of compulsory giving, which so-

literally, and goes to it because he Perhaps he is a fellow clerk of Noo-

plodding sort of fellow. conscious of a small salary and many claimants upon

woman who "swears of entirely." Said one of these wise virgins in hearing of "I cannot afford to accept invitations

to hold fast by simplicity. Simplicity "I began by manufacturing my offerings. My creations excited wonder | met at neighbor's houses, and soon an and awe in the home circle. They agreement was made to marry. Tom were all 'perfectly lovely' in the eyes | Williams would not marry the girl of my partial critics. But after I had till he had made known their intentions been thanked at two weddings ili-conto the father, who created a scene.

Who is prepared to deny the faithfulness of this picture? In ye olden times-those good old times that were perhaps a little better can remember when it was thought their own hearts swelling with sym- in some respects, very much slower in cotton could not be raised north of pathetic interest and feel impelled to all respects-marriage was a solemn the Chattahoochee River. We need wish them most cordially a happy undertaking to a young couple not overburdened with pelf. The brideelect was not an idle lassie who coldbloodedly calculated the possibilities

> ing herself for the tremendous occasion, bestowing weeks of industrious sense of omission as never in his hon- the out-put of her own skilled labor and The groom-elect was haunted with

> > Custom makes cowards of us all. In nine cases out of ten we give simply because we are expected to give and est. He said from the start that Buchbecause others are giving. The fashion of displaying wedding gifts with the giver's card attached was a bold stroke for diplomacy on the part of its originator. One needs an unusual equipment of hardihood to thirty-thousand dollars. When the pace around three sides of a room devoted to the di-play of gifts sent in

Either to give on a scale not commensurate with your ability, but with that of other givers, or "drop out," as the wise virgin expressed it. The wedding gift shame has reached the proportion of a public tax, and we doubt if many will be found to pronounce the picture here drawn an exaggerated

Wiggins, "opens up a pleasant pros-pect for your grandson."—Life. - Nurse (as she puts Robert to oed)- and what would you say if your

not for the work of the natural ene-

A True Story.

- Nothing is more digraceful then - Little girls are won with dolls, big girls with dollars.

All Sorts of Paragraphs.

- In Japanese saws the teeth point toward the handle. - Electricity is now made use of to

- He who deserves nothing has no

dry tea leaves in Ceylon. - Most of our troubles are cowards f we face them bravely.

- There is no calamity which right words will not begin to redress. - The solid nutriment in an egg equals one-third of its weight.

- Only 170 persons in Florida have deposits in savings banks. - When you bury an evil habit, do not visit the grave too often.

- We have nothing to do with our past, but to get a future out of it. - In the United States there are 673,643 Free Masons, and 647,471 Odd

- England has lost 15 ships and 2,325 officers and men in the last 30

- A gentleman is one who comman's courage.

- He that rebukes a private foult openly, betrays it rather than reproves Georgia and put in every spare moment to his study, and he soon went it. through and went back home. His - Anyone can deny a rumor. It is the terrible fact that downs the slick-

> - Eighty of the towns in Great Britain supply the names of 100 towns in this country. - A shoemaker at Lynn, Mass. repairs free every eleventh pair of

> Odd Fellows have died since the organization of the order in 1830. - A sound discretion is not so much indicted by never making a mis-

- If you want to be sure of a blessing, whenever you pray, ask God to bless somebody you don't like.

urse seem, somehow, anxious to have the curse come home to them. - If you keep the knowledge of God's goodness to yourself, your own heart will soon begin to shrivel up.

and after a few words were said Tom to settle in North Carolina next spring. and Rebecca ran, hand in hand, down - There has never been a man strong enough to keep his mouth shut when he should, without God's help.

body to act. - We are doing a great deal toward humble cottage of Tom William's fathmaking ourselves look old and ugly

> scription : "Sacred to the memory of three twins." - Russian Jews are reported to

never worked a day in her life, but tion to population, the United States she soon learned to cook and to do has twice as many. - While the spoon is an insignificent article to look at, it has probably

> - Society is composed of two great classes. Those who have more dinner

Kansas produced twice as much in value last year as all the gold and sil-- Last year New York city paid

begged pardon for his former conduct

ing a natural action to the digestive - Nothing is wasted in China. The stones of the various fruits and the shells of nuts are cleaned, dried and

piece of slang, but a scientific fact, the temperature of the vegetable being

They contain no calomel, nor any

L. H. SEEL.

Mr. Cleveland was a huge mistake- ances were lovely then how ought we the most overrated man in the nation.

"No," she said. "Did you bring say: "Well, it's from Jack, I know,

ply to the aged ones whose children have removed far away from the old ride the pony express and so he pre-

when I was away from home for a long | preparations should be made for the year and how happy I was when a letearly assembling of the general assem ter came-a letter from home espe- bly. Nothing, however, has come di cially when there was a little money in it. Heard a college boy say the one authorized to speak upon the subother day that a letter from home with ject. Some time ago, when a report money in it was the best letter and the was published to the effect that Gov best money in the world. Parents are ernor Tillman had decided to call the sure to write them and to send a little | legislature together about the 1st of November, I asked him about it, and money when they can, and so when he said that as the newspapers had althe parents grow old and feeble the children should pay them back and let | ready taken the matter in hand he did no sad memories make furrows on not care to say anything about it at that their brow. I would plead with the time. boys everywhere to comfort their old mothers with kind and loving letters, about the matter of the condification the good old mothers who have them of the laws, Governor Tillman seemed and nursed them and comforted them to intimate that he saw no necessity and took their part in all their for the calling of an early session of the troubles-never let a mother feel the general assembly for the purpose of considering the report of those in truth of the proverb, "How sharper charge of the arrangement of the law. than a serpent's tooth it is to have a charge of the arrangement of the law. thankless child." I have heard of His idea was that it would be better boys going away to the far West to to have the legislature meet, submit

seen aged parents who have not heard | the reports adopted by the general asfrom their boy in so long they had sembly. It was his opinion that this given him up for dead. They had would result in more satisfactory written to where he was last, but had | work than the racing through the matno answer. But he was not dead and | ter which might be expected if the in one case he came back after eleven reports were read and then adopted forted them for he had sown his wild thousand pages of printed matter oats and reaped the crop and was would be little less than a farce and tired. Boys, don't do that way, result in but little good. The matplease don't, write letters, write from | ters are of too much consequence to every place, your letters are treasures, they are read and re-read. I know thought that special committees could where is a bundle now, a big bundle secure very much more satisfactied around with tape and it gets big-

upon the codification of the laws .-The News and Courier. The mails are a blessed privilege, there were but seventy-five postoffices nearer 75,000. It is not generally

boy's ears. "Oh, if I could only drive that team and crack that long lashed whin and blow that the mather than the mather than

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his journey. He had to eat his lunch on the fly, and at the stations he was the modes of travel all along the line. | generally, running along lines of su-The heavy sawed wheels before the days of spokes that superseded the the degenerate days we call our "own the beneficiaries of a pernicious cuspress and have the Comanche Indians saplings that drug behind the Indian times." Most frequently these wails ponies along the "trails" were the first come from those who, from the van- ciety has winked at as harmless and farm near Montgomery, and the old things to demand a widening of the tage ground of the years, claim a raise Cain in politics and he can go it blind for his Church and his preacher.

What a change has come over the world. The English postal system is blind for his Church and his preacher.

What a change has come over the way. These cumbrous old carts gave the over of Georgia an importance only 250 years old. Before that the they had never had before and never to-day. sawed wheels we progressed to spokes to attribute all of the shoddy, sham with iron tires. The first of these sleaziness that undeniably enter largespoked wheels were great for lightness ly into the woof and warp of the soand height, and two wheels only were | cial fabric of the present to the rapid the people to being more careful in being whizzed through the loom of

petition is what will come and force not shut our eyes and think that cot- and prosperous voyage upon the ton cannot be raised in Egypt. The untried waters of the matrimonial thing to do is to make it so cheap here | sea. that the Egyptians will have no stimulant to force them on in its culture. should engage the attention of the with high cotton comes Egyptian competition, maybe. Africa will take a hand, too. It would be something if the negroes were colonized in Africa and put to raising cotton there. I look for it, but let 'em go. A free use of improved farm implements is

one good hand. This can be done by improved machinery and farm imple-I have digressed from the roads, but never mind, if I can save old Stone Mountain from the ruthless touch of progress I have done well. And if I can stimulate a line of thought which will save us from the competition that we are sure to have in the culture of cotton I have done better. But with it all we want more roads and better roads. I was plum carried away with the notion of working the roads with the chaingangs, but I see there is much dissatisfaction about that. I don't know who is right. but I would like for some one to show

- An industrial statistician comes out with the startling announcement that the population of the world,

fills the sails, but a timid, cautious,

In better case than this is the young

Perhaps the most conspicuous among a long list of patent encroach-

mamma should have a little baby

that this story commenced, and subsequent years added more interest to its It was away before the war when Judge Harris' father, whose name was

has been assured, in black and white, the scanty food that kept body and that the "pleasure of his company is soul together. Mr. Williams had sevcan be better imagined eral children, the oldest of whom was He is fond of Noostarter and would the money. He called on Judge Harlike to see the "old fellow" married, ris's father and his earnest and honest

> and his landed possessions were imbegan the practice of his chosen profession. He made a few visits to Miss Judkins, but later the father informed his daughter that she must no longer

cealed scorn for 'my nice little remembrance,' conviction seized upon me. I he would disinherit her if she married must not do it again! I must invest. | that poor chap, but this did not change the exigencies of the case. That is, the probability of other folks giving.

One does not care to inform the whole entered the elegant Judkin mansion

Tom Williams was a hustler. The

next day after his arrival at home he

wife had been raised in affinence-

anan would win and he backed his

judgment with some of his hard earn-

ings. In this race Tom Williams, who

had already accumulated several thou-

sand dollars, added twenty-five to

an elegant mansion. This was five

loving wife had ever visited or spoken

to Rebecca's parents. One day a negro arrived from the Judkins home.

bearing a note from the Captain to Mr.

and Mrs. Tom Williams, in which he

The meeting between father and moth-

er, brothers and sisters and the daugh-

with her were fifty of her father'

choicest negroes, which were a gift to

which had been hid for a long time re-

turned. Tom Williams still continued

to prosper, not only in this world's

goods, but in everything. He became

one of the foremost lawyers of his sec-

tion, and later was called on to be the

standard bearer of the Democracy of

his district for Congress. He was

overwhelmingly elected and served his people and State four terms. Such

prominent Georgians as Judge Buch-

anan, Henry Persons, H. R. Harris,

Judge Crisp, J. H. Blount, N. J.

Hammond, and a host of others know

faith in its success.

the cotton rows to the Atlanta and Montgomery Railroad and then counted the crossties to a little station three miles away. They just reached the station in time to catch the night express from Montgomery, and in a very short time they landed at West - Educate the whole man-the Point. Ga., where they were married head, the heart, the body; the head to think, the heart to feel, and the by the light of the moon. The happy Tom and Rebecca took the first train home, where they landed the next day at noon, and immediately went to the

bought thirty acres of land, and he would practice law all day in town, and at night he built a snug little cottage in less than two months. Tom, in the meantime, had been elected a have settled in South Africa in large justice of the peace, and the salary of numbers, and are among the most his office and his law practice kept him prosperous colonists. and Becky up very well. The young

He was one of the strongest It was in the presidential race of 1856 that Tom took the greatest inter-

for its school bills \$4,000,000; for its

ear, especially in the front of the right

- The first copper coin made in the made in 1793, and the first gold eagle

always a degree below that of the sur-

- For a sluggish and torpid liver, nothing can surpass Ayer's Pills.